

ROTC Adds Captain Frydendall To Staff

The arrival of the new semester has brought with it a new member of the military staff. Recently assigned to the ROTC unit at Loyola is Captain Jerry Frydendall. His duties in the Dell Building are instructor of the Sophomores in Crew-served Weapons and Gunnery and moderator of the Pershing Rifles.

Captain Frydendall received his degree from Colorado State University where he completed ROTC training. Upon graduation in the Spring of 1951 he was awarded a Reserve Officer's commission. The Captain entered active duty as a Second Lieutenant during September, 1951, at Camp Carson, Colorado. In March, 1951, he was sent to Korea with the 189th Field Artillery, 45th Division. Combat fighting was interrupted by a promotion to First Lieutenant in October, 1952.

Returning from Korea in June 1953, Captain Frydendall was stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the 52nd Field Artillery Group, Special Weapons, 280-Honest John rocket. Reassigned in January, 1955, to the 35th Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, he was rotated overseas with the same unit in July, 1955, to Schwienfurt, Germany. While in Europe he was made a Captain during September, 1956.

Fort Benning, Georgia, was the next stopover. Here Captain Fry-

dendall was Mortar Battery commander, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry. His sojourn at Fort Benning lasted from June, 1958, to January, 1959, at which time he was transferred to Loyola College. The Captain and his wife and two daughters are now residing at 3411 Joppa Road.

Another event of import in the military life of the College is the recent absence of Colonel Kadick. Colonel Kadick is on temporary duty with the Draper Committee, the President's Committee to Study the United States' Military Assistance Program. Captain Ritter, acting Professor of Military Science and Tactics, predicts the Colonel's return at mid-spring.

Debators Slate

The Loyola Debators, besides facing several of their Cardinal Gibbons League opponents, competed in two major tourneys during the first semester, and now face a heavy schedule in their second round.

This year's officers are Dick Zamecki, President; Nelson Cooney, Vice-president; Pat Cullen, Secretary; Tom Dwyer, Chairman; and Tim Hooper, Librarian. The topic being debated this year is "Resolved: that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international law."

Two Tourneys

One of Loyola's more recent engagements was the Tau Kappa Alpha Tournament, held at Morgan State on Jan. 10, finishing with a record of two wins and six losses. Pat Cullen and Dick Zamecki represented Loyola at the Johns Hopkins Invitational Tournament on Jan. 30 and 31. Under the special rules of this tourney, Cullen and Zamecki debated both sides of the question; victories were recorded over St. Peter's College and Brooklyn College, with losses to St. John's of Brooklyn, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

Both the Varsity and J.V. teams made trips for away debates on Feb. 14, the former team, composed of Cullen, Zamecki, Tim Hooper and Cooney, and accompanied by Mr. Jon O'Brien, S.J., traveling to King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, while the latter — Curtis, John Baynes, Ham Dugan, and Mike Abromatis — were accompanied by Fr. Davish to a tournament at American U.

The results of the trip to King's College were that the Debating Team won four out of ten matches, with the Negative Team of Tom Curtis and Nelson Cooney defeating Morgan State, Merriott College, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Mason-Dixon Tourney

The College has acted as official host for an informal series of "warmup" matches with several local college teams, who are members of the Mason-Dixon Forensic Conference, as well as those who are in the Cardinal Gibbons Debating League. It has also been announced that the College will send a team to the Mason-Dixon Conference championship rounds, to be held on April 3rd and 4th at Trinity College. On Feb. 25, Yeshiva College's affirmative team debated Dwyer and Cooney concerning the development of nuclear weapons.

Dean Approves Voluntary First Friday New Rules Effective This Semester

Why First Friday

by John Oppelt '59

Why make the First Friday devotions? Very simply it is a devotion to the Sacred Heart of Christ. It is a means by which you return love to love itself. By this small sacrifice made mightily by His decree, we repair some of the suffering which this Heart undertook. A sacrifice in return for the Sacrifice; or in the words of St. Augustine, "Love is sacrifice."

But as always in the cycle of love, because we offer to Him an act of reparation, He returns to us more of His Love. His promise for receiving Communion on nine consecutive First Fridays is that such a one will receive the grace of final penitence and the last sacraments, and shall find a safe refuge in Him in their last moment.

Quite a good insurance policy and even more it has fringe benefits. He also promised as a return, grace for your state of life, your major undertakings and many more. But more important it is a way to love He Who loves.

For the next three semesters, attendance at First Friday Mass will be voluntary. This will be a period testing the feasibility of making this procedure permanent. As a result of a Student Council proposal of last semester, the Dean of Studies has authorized the Council to fully conduct this experiment. Briefly the operations are:

1. First Friday Mass will no longer be considered an extra Theology class for Catholic students.
2. Attendance slips will no longer be distributed or collected at First Friday Mass.
3. Norms of attendance will be set and recorded by the Student Council.

Yes, Virginia There Is...

The following is a statement from the co-editors of the Yearbook concerning the publication of a book this year:

For those of you who have been wondering whether there is going to be a yearbook published by the Class of 1959 at Loyola College, there now comes an official answer. There is definitely going to be a publication this year. We, the editors, admit that things have been rather hush-hush, but like the information received from Cape Canaveral, things are rather secret.

The reason for not announcing the *Annual* to the general public earlier is that big things are always better if held until last. Now it can be announced — This year's book will be the best and most original that Loyola has yet seen. Like those missiles that are launched from the sandy shores of Florida, we also are now going into orbit. Introduced will be several new facets showing Loyola College students relaxing and learning.

With this issue of the *Greyhound*, the sales campaign of the *Evergreen Annual* is opening in earnest. We are hardly off the launching pad, so now is the time to climb aboard. Buy your yearbook now so that you will be eligible in May, that's May and not September or October, for the unveiling. Subscriptions are only five dollars and will remain so throughout the campaign. There is only a short time to buy, so put your dollar down now and climb aboard.

Add Campaign

The Yearbook is in dire need of advertisers, sponsors, and patrons as a means of supporting the publication of this editions. Sales of advertising must provide proceeds of at least \$1800 in order that the cost of books to seniors be kept at a minimum.

A commission of 10% on gross advertising sold will be paid to the salesman. No commissions are paid on patron and sponsor contributions.

All men interested in securing these commissions should contact Hugh McKenna, Elmer Linthicum, Bill Noonberg, or Don Zeman. Contracts must be in by March 27. All rates and other information are printed on the face of the contract, with \$5.00 for sponsors and \$2.00 for patrons.

4. If attendance is below norms set by the Council, or for any other reason, the Council may request the end of the experiment and a return to the former procedure.

The original proposal was not made to question the authority of the administration in such matters. The students on the Council, however, felt that the First Friday devotions are strictly a religious function and resented the idea of compulsory attendance. Since in the Student Council's opinion, most students would attend this devotion in any circumstances, attendance would not suffer if made voluntary and fervor would be increased.

John Synodinos, Council president, received notice of the Dean's acceptance in a letter dated January 16, 1959. A special committee was formed to prepare norms and operations and their report was submitted to the Dean on February 18. The support of various co-curricular activities was obtained to insure good publicity and success for the experiment.

Charles Cox, secretary of the Student Council and of the special committee, said, "The Dean has acted in good faith; now it is up to the students to do the same."

Council Notes

The Student Council passed a motion at their meeting on Feb. 20, urging all students who have any criticism on the recently distributed "hello" brochure to see their class president or class representative. Since this brochure will form an integral part of the students' activity, it was decided that serious consideration should be given to the content matter.

Criticism and suggested revisions would then be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs through John Synodinos, Student Council President, who has been invited by the Dean of Studies to sit in on this committee's meetings.

The Activities Committee also stressed the need of election of new officers for all activities by April 1. This is necessary if proper scheduling of next year's activity program is to be completed by the end of the semester.

Walt Hinkey is in charge of this and will contact various activities for cooperation.

T.V. Appearance

Four Loyola College students were guest panelists on the TV program, "To Promote Good Will," on Sunday, February 22, at 6:30 P.M. The panel consisted of seniors Bill Noonberg, John Synodinos, Hugh McKenna and Charlie Fitzsimmons.

The very popular program, which has appeared weekly on WBAL-TV for the past three years, is sponsored by the American Legion. The collegiate panel directed religious questions to the panel of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen, namely, Reverend William Dunn, Doctor Edward Helfer and Rabbi Schusterman. The students themselves, represented various Faiths: McKenna and Fitzsimmons are Catholics, Synodinos is a Greek Orthodox, and Noonberg is Jewish.

Prof. Host Talks On Catholic Press

Xavier Lounge was crowded February 19 with over one hundred and fifty student editors, moderators and others interested in Catholic Journalism to hear the lecture given by Professor Host. The lecture entitled "The Catholic Press in the Modern Age" stressed the importance of knowing not merely Catholicism but the world in the light of Catholic teachings.

The lecture was preceded by a luncheon in the faculty house at which the editors of the Loyola publications met Prof. Host, Gerry Sherry of the *Catholic Review*, and Monsignor Ryan of the *Catholic Digest*.

Prof. Host was introduced at the lecture by Mr. Sherry and Mr. Christ on behalf of the Loyola English Department, since the lecture was jointly sponsored by the two organizations. The lecture also brought out that all reporting whether in the diocesan or secular press written by Catholics can be considered Catholic journalism.

LIT Program

Loyola's Rho chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, national honor fraternity, will again present programs of recorded literary selections in Xavier Lounge. On alternate Fridays and Wednesday, there will be selections from our own growing collection and also that of the Enoch Pratt.

Sometime during the day short introductions will be given by LIT members to the recorded plays of Shakespeare, T. S. Eliot and Arthur Miller, or the poetry of Eliot, Dylan Thomas and other moderns who have recorded their own works. Posters will be displayed giving times and speakers.

Junior Prom Set Srs. Sign Marterie

Plans for this year's Junior Prom are now being made under the direction of general chairman Joe O'Hara. The dance, to be held at the Southern Hotel, on Friday, April 24 from nine 'till one, will feature Chester Kellam and his orchestra. The price of tickets, including refreshments and favors (the latter are still secret), is \$7.50 per couple.

Juniors are reminded that patrons and sponsors should be in no later than March 15. There will be a representative in each Philosophy section to receive the returns. Chairman O'Hara reminds all juniors to purchase tickets as early as possible.

Senior Prom

The senior class announced that it has secured Ralph Marterie and his *Marlboro Men* to play at the Senior Prom. The Lord Baltimore Hotel has been reserved for the affair on June 2.

All seniors are requested to pay their Senior Week dues as early as possible, so that the class can meet its commitments.



Ralph Marterie, Senior Pied Piper

Editorials

Hellooooo!

The administration has finally done something about student apathy here at Loyola. We refer to the recently distributed mimeographed document entitled "Rules and Regulations for Day Students". We feel they were necessary but in great need of improvement.

The need for a written code of regulations has long been felt here, as the last regularly published edition was in 1946. The present work is the results of the efforts of the present Dean of Men Father Murphy and the previous Dean, Father Logan with suggestions from the Student Affairs Committee.

We feel the compliment most apt is "This is a start". On close reading, there is little unreasonable or new in the regulations. Most of the startling announcements are in the form of suggestions. The flaw is in our opinion a combination of wordiness and inclusion of petty points of manners.

The all encompassing authority of the administration expressed on page six of the rules should be sufficient to plug all loop-holes in the regulations, yet in an effort to close loop-holes, the general reaction is a closer scrutiny to find such "outs".

As particular suggestions, we fell a great deal of reaction could have been lessened if the:

1. First and third paragraphs had been reduced to one sentence, "Loyola students are expected to be gentlemen and pay proper respect to the teachers and treat their fellows with friendliness."

2. The paragraph on demeanor had read "Neatness in personal appearance should be cultivated in school as well as in social affairs. The student is advised that good grooming is a compliment to everyone and is rewarded in respectful treatment."

Thomas Jefferson once remarked, "The best government, is that which governs least." We feel this remark should be kept in mind when revisions of these rules are made.

Since there is always the other side to every question may we also suggest, that we as students should make a careful examination of ourselves for there must be some truth behind the administration speaking to us as such low calibre citizens.

J.M.M.

It Is Up To Us

We the students of Loyola have received a great opportunity to prove ourselves responsible beings. We have often claimed that we would attend First Friday whether forced or not. We felt it an intrusion to be directed to pray. Now we can stand behind our claims.

After careful consideration the Dean of Studies has accepted the proposal of the Student Council to make attendance at First Friday devotions voluntary, and has given the students authority to discover how well this arrangement will work out.

We have been directed in effect to "put up or shut up". John Oppelt the perfect of the Sodality has in another article given the more important motivations for attending these devotions, the spiritual one; this article is to give us the material motivation.

This experiment gives us ample opportunity to demonstrate our ability to govern ourselves. The Student Council has been made the judge of the success of this venture. They are aware of the importance of this devotion and are willing to see it ignored. If the precedents at other schools hold true at Loyola, the student government is a harse judge of the students and a failure to meet the norms will be closely followed by the request for the faculty to take back the governing of attendance.

It is up to us to prove our cries of "We should attend anyway!", were not idle boasts. We have a great opportunity to show our integrity with only our fellow students as judges. It is always more difficult to regain a privilege once lost. We have been granted a privilege, let us not lose it.

Student Council Norms For First Friday Mass

(The following is an excerpt from the report of the special committee of the Student Council on the new First Friday procedure.

a. The Mechanical Norms.
It is agreed that a significant decline in attendance would of itself warrant the termination of the project. Members of the Student Council will unobtrusively count the number of students present at the Mass. The attendance at the January (sic) First Friday Mass was 461. It was agreed that 470 would be the average attendance. Using 470 as a numerical norm, a significant decrease in attendance will be obtained and noted from the monthly count taken by the members of

the Student Council. If such a decrease is noted over a three month period the committee will automatically request the Student Council to discontinue the project.

b. The Subjective Norms

It was agreed that the following objectives might be realized but would be difficult to mechanically determined.

1. An Increase in the number of communicants.

2. An increase . . . at daily Mass.

3. A general improvement in the spiritual life of the student body.

(Pamphlets will be distributed giving these norms as they effect the students as well as a chart to be displayed showing attendance.)

Darwin Revisited: Doctor Negherbon Explains

The following is the essence of a conversation between Ken Gray, Greyhound reporter, and Dr. William O. Negherbon, Biology lecturer of Loyola College, concerning the Darwin Symposium:

On January 14, 1959, a symposium was held in Cohn Hall to celebrate the centennial of the publication of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. In the strict sense, a symposium is a conference or panel discussion where opinions and ideas are gathered and exchanged. Many of the ideas put forth at a symposium will eventually prove to be wrong, but a few will contain the germ of truth which will blossom into an established fact. However, symposiums are not held with the intention of establishing facts. Speakers are invited to expound their own theories freely and uncensored. These theories will not be hastily drawn conclusions, but the sholarly harvest of men who have dedicated themselves to toil in the intellectual field. With these facts before the mind's eye, let us examine the recent symposium at Loyola and the controversy it produced.

The center of the controversy is focused on an article printed in the Baltimore Sunpapers the morning after the symposium. This article quoted the speech of Dr. Wilber extensively while neglecting the remarks of the other two well-known speakers. The article implied that the intentions of the symposium was to attack the character, work and influence of Darwin.

In the light of the nature of a symposium, the criticism of Darwin's character by Dr. Wilber is perfectly justified. Such criticism was the personal opinion of Dr. Wilber which he is free to possess and express. Moreover, his

criticism of Darwin's character did not detract in any way from the greatness of the man's work or the impact which he made upon society. Dr. Wilber himself concluded his speech by claiming that Darwin's place in history is next to Newton. Certainly not a derogatory remark!

Since the publication of Darwin's book, a great amount of matter linked with evolution has been discovered. Modern biologists view evolution in a new light clarified by the knowledge of genes, chromosomes, and mutations. Modern scientists do not doubt evolution because all the observable facts support it, because new discoveries agree with it, and because it is the best possible answer available.

A common misconception surrounding Darwin and evolution is the idea that the theory of evolution originated in the mind of Charles Darwin. Evolutionary thought was prevalent in many circles at the time as proven by the arrival of Wallace at the theory of evolution at the same time

as Darwin. This simultaneous arrival does not detract from Darwin's work, for Wallace's theory was a brief outline supported by little fact. On the other hand, Darwin has amassed a staggering amount of facts to support his case.

All these aspects of Darwin and his theory were viewed at the symposium. Unfortunately only the remarks of a pejorative sense were published in the Sunpapers. It is regrettable that the reporter covering the event did not use the same objective outlook employed by the speakers. Only by studying the many facets of a great man can we understand him and his works fully. Thus, we see that Darwin's greatness and influence is not lessened by the visible flaws in his character.

The good intentions of the symposium to honor Darwin can be supported by one lesser argument. Thus far, Loyola has been the only institution in this area to honor Darwin's centennial with a celebration of this manner.

We rest our case.

Him Again: Pierre Parnassus



"I don't care what a senior told you . . . I am not renting this office."

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Pershing Rifle Trick Drill Team A Greyhound Salute

by John J. Connor '61

Company T-5 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles is a company of select R.O.T.C. cadets who are interested in the art of close-order drill. Therefore, the members of the P/R's are among the better cadets at Loyola, and T-5's Trick Drill Team is composed of the elite of these cadets.

In past years the Trick Team has represented Loyola's R.O.T.C. in many national contests and events such as the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.,

and the annual P/R Regimental Drill Meet. It has made a name for itself locally by participating annually in Baltimore's St. Patrick's Day Parade and Parkville's Veterans' Day Parade.

In the first semester of the current school year the Drill Team formed Guards of Honor on campus at the Fall Convocation, the dedication of the new student Union Building, and the reception for Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, U.S.A. It presented a routine on Thanksgiving Day at this year's Calvert Hall-Loyola High football game. The first prize in the trick drill competition at Parkville this year came home also to Loyola.

What kind of man is the average member of the Drill Team? Is he just an oaf who likes to throw a rifle around, or is he an average Loyola student? Is R.O.T.C. his only interest, or is he active in other affairs at Evergreen?

He is certainly not oafish, since he must possess a keen, alert mind in order to understand and perform the intricate maneuver of trick, close-order drill. He is not, however, an average Loyola student. On the contrary, he is an above average member of the college community. The Drill team can proudly claim as past and

a part of their ability in leadership back to their days in T-5's Drill Team.

And while the present members devote their time to things other than R.O.T.C., they have found time to be outstanding in this field too. Five of the First Sergeants on the Wednesday afternoon drill field are on the Drill Team, and the sixth is a former member. Five present members of the Drill Team are Platoon Sergeants, and the remaining men are Squad Sergeants.

What does the Drill Team have that gives it its sparkle, its precision, and its successes? Three factors combine to answer this question: excellent instructors and leaders; the feeling of teamwork



John Connor, author of this article, a member of '58-'59 Teams.

a part of the present team. They adopted a song during those pledge days, and now whenever they go into competition they relieve their tension by singing the "true story of 'Little Liza Jane'".

What does the future hold for the Drill Team of Loyola's P/R Company? There is a new group of P/R members eager to join he seasoned veterans already on the team. These, the members of the 1958-59 Pledge Class, are now eligible to obtain a berth on the Drill Team; and if they show the same spirit and talent they had as pledges they might just do that. It is this competition from each new membership group that makes each team sharper than the last.

The officers of Company T-5 say that the routine being prepared for the April Regimental Drill Meet is like nothing that has been done in the past. They have noticed that almost all of the drill teams that competed in previous meets, including Loyola, use basically the same drill. This year they have made the team's routine so different that it will not be duplicated in any way. To in-



Team members execute a "Kick Right Shoulder Arms" during a pause in the Parkville Parade, Veterans' Day, 1958.



Cherry Blossom Festival, Wash., D. C.

found in each member; and an overabundance of spirit, from the Team Commander all the way down the line.

The Team Commander is, and always has been, one of the most proficient cadets in drill and an alumnus of the Drill Team. He and the military instructors attached to the R.O.T.C. cadre have taught the Team members all they know about trick drill.



present members some of the most prominent men on the campus: Dean's List perennials, class presidents, Student Council representatives, activity heads, Greyhound editors, an Evergreen Quarterly editor, dramatics, Glee Clubists, student literary figures and other outstanding leaders.

The nucleus of the present team includes members of the Student Council, the Greyhound staff, the Evergreen Quarterly staff, Glee Club, and various other activities at Loyola.

A future role-call of Drill Team alumni may well include doctors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, business magnates, career officers in the Army, political figures, and leaders in all fields who can trace



The members themselves have been drilling together since they first started pledging for the P/R's in September '57. Even at that early date they worked together as a team and began building up the morale that is so much

sure against possible duplication, however, this new drill will not be made public until the actual performance in April. A small preview of the routine was given at the Military Ball, and those who attended received some idea of things to come.

The bringing home to Loyola of the first place trophy at this P/R Regimental Drill Meet is the main goal of T-5's Trick Drill Team. This has never been done, but 1959 may be the year for the attainment of this goal. It is a team of veteran competitors with openings for new talent; they have the best instructors possible; and above all they have the will, determination, and the spirit to bring to Evergreen the trophy for the best trick drill team in the 5th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles.



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HELLO FRIDAY THE 13th 1959

They tell me it all started Thursday afternoon, but I would not know for at the time I was in Organic Lab, attempting to prepare a cyclic ketone (whatever that is). So I went home the 12th, oblivious of the volcano boiling at Evergreen. The first of the hot winds hit me the next morning.

It was 8:35 when I sauntered to Xavier Lounge. As I walked in I was greeted by a deafening roar . . . "HELLO!". Stunned at first, I finally gained enough composure to shout back, "Hello Yourselfes. What's all this?" Answers poured from all directions. I was advised to go down to the Science Building basement and listen to the choruses there; to go over to the Caf and hear the ones there; to just walk outside and listen. "The rules, the new rules; haven't you seen the new rules?" "Go down to the Caf and get a load of the new rules, Harv!". So I did.

As I headed for the door another unsuspecting soul entered. "HELLO!" the intoxicated scream rang out. This time I added to the volume too.

Outside I was heralded from all sides, even from out of the windows. The cry echoed and re-echoed . . . "HELLO!" "Oh Hello yourself!"

In the basement of the Library Building, which was bemusedly christened a cafeteria, the bedlam was even greater. Whistles, cheers, hoarse schreeches, and the all-pervading "Hello" abounded. On a table I saw one man standing. "Gimme an 'H'", he cried. "Haich!" went back the reply. "Gimme an 'E'", he cried louder. Even louder came the answering "Eeeee!". "Gimme an 'L'". "Eill!" "Gimme another 'L'". Again the frenzied cheer, "Eill!". Gimme an 'O', he implored in deafening tones. "Ooooo!", came back his awaited roar. "Whatta ya got?" . . . "HELLO!", we all cheered back in unison. More whistles, cheers, and tumult.

I spied a freshman, a classmate from my French class. Seeing that he had a bedraggled documentary-looking paper in his hand, I hol-lered at him to tell me what in the name of god was coming off.

Then I saw the fabulous rules. The only part I really looked at was the front page section saying that each student was enjoined to cultivate the 'hello-habit'. Seeing that I turned to the nearest student and roared a mighty "HELLO" in his ear. He roared back. My, it was exhilarating.

As I turned around, I hear someone yell "Quiet!" The crowd in the Caf milled around the small hole-in-the-wall that housed the telephone. I pressed in close to be near the scene of this new unknown action. Inside the booth a Junior raised his hand, and a great hus fell over the whole Caf as he dialed. It was the calm before the tornado.

The phone's earpiece buzzed inside the booth. Those outside pressed eagerly forward, some on their toes, prepared for action. Each man took a deep breath. The earpiece clicked. The raised arm fell; and the lusty storm broke with a magnificent volume . . . "Hello, Hello, Hello! What a wonderful word Hello. Hello, Hello, Hello! You can hear it wherever

you go."

As the second chorus broke, many of the Cafeteria Choir did too. And as the earpiece clicked back on its receiver, the concert turned into a community howl of glee. The Phantoms had struck.

Outside again the tumultuous greetings had swollen to greater heights. From Cold Spring Lane the cry broke through the morning air, "HELLO". From the Dell parking lot the answer, as in the Alps, echoed back, "HELLO". From the Science Building to the Library steps; from the tennis courts to the Dell Building; from the windows in the Library to the walkway by the Gym; from the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli; the cheer rent the staid Evergreen campus, "HELLO . . . HELLO . . . Hello . . ." signs appeared on the bulletin boards: "Hello! The Phantom Strikes!", "Hello Friend. You Are Invited To Attend A Campus Card And Beer Party.", "Just Plain Hello". and more

Suddenly out of the little office on the first floor of the Science Building strode a tall figure, gallantly, with his head high, his chin up, his step proud, and his face a bright red; the Hello Champion, the High-priest of Friendliness, our own founder of traditions, the Dean of Men.

From the steps of the Library the erstwhile cheer rang out, "HELLO FATHER MURPHY!". And before I knew it we were singing to gether the new song, the song that may be destined to replace the "Alma Mater Anthem", the new song, the spirited song of the new order . . . "Hello, Hello, Hello! What a wonderful word Hello . . .". A brave smile and the red grew redder. But the day was just beginning for the 'Hello Movement'.

Bells rang for class. Into the various buildings we the students streamed, each in turn greeting our fellow-friendly-students with a thunderingly vociferous "HELLO". The walls shook, windows rattled, important doors sprung open as the glad-to-be-so-friendly students raised their voices in salute to the god of happiness and joy.

Inside the classrooms the cheering continued. A new deity had been revealed and the sacrificial "HELLO's" rang out. On the blackboards, on paper banners, the new prayer-word was inscribed. Instead of our usual, unfriendly, businesslike beginning to class, we all sang the consecrated hymn . . . "Hello, Hello, Hello . . ." Teachers too, not wishing to be lost to the new salvation of friendliness, returned the salutation. And then business returned; but not for long.

Fifty minutes later classes let out, and the ebullent cries again pierced the momentary quietude. And it continued — all day. In the Gym, basketball teams shouted "HELLO" between shots, swimmers gurgled "HELLO" between strokes, Loyola's great coach of 20 years grinned a happy "HELLO". Signs hung all over the Caf. In the Library, silent placecards heralded the new order. The Book-store abounded with vociferous friendliness. And even as students departed, they left, not with sad farewells, or gloomy good-byes, but with friendly, piercing "HELLO's".

The day had come to an end. Yet the memory of the second Friday in February, 1959, will not come to an end. R.C.K.

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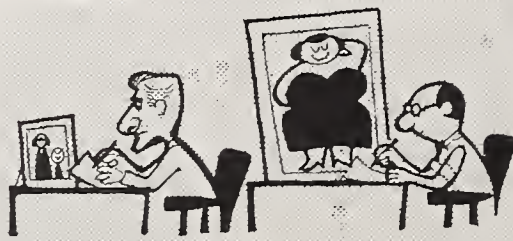
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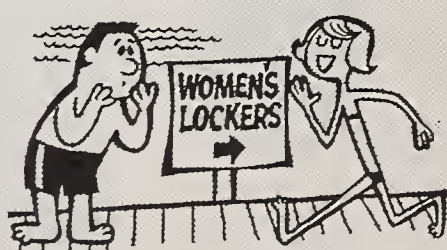
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